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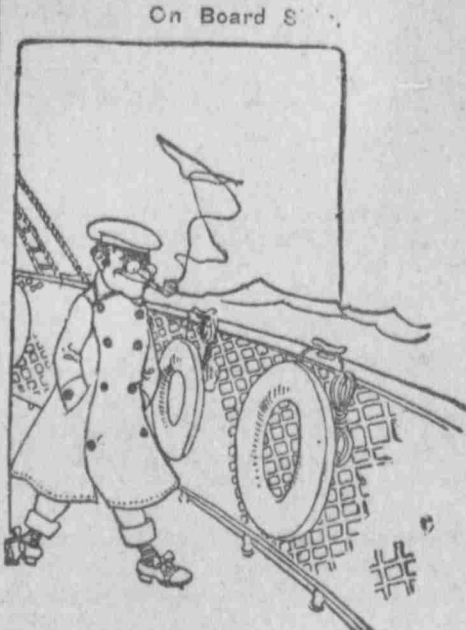
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A NAUTICAL HAMLET.

Says the steward to the cook, says he,
"I'll tell you what it is—
This world is but a vale of tears,
And if it wasn't for that
I'd just jump off into the sea
And end the ugly biz."
Says the cook, "Before yer go," says
he,
"Just calkulate a heap.
Things might be wurz where you'd go.
So think before yer leap.
I ain't by this denying that
The ocean's mighty deep."
Says the steward, "That's quite true,"
says he.
"When everything is said
My plans 'ud surely be upset
And knocked upon the head
If arter killin' of myself
I'd find I wasn't dead!"
—Century Magazine.



Chaufeur Jones—Gee! What fierce
tires!
Mean Man.
"Katherine," gasped the young husband
as he rubbed his aching teeth,
"what kind of cake do you call this?"
"Why, Henry, that is 'pyramid
cake,'" responded his wife proudly.
"Pyramid cake, eh? By jinks, I
might have known it!"
"Ah, you notice its resemblance to a
pyramid?"
"I should say I do. It is heavy
enough to be made of stone."—Detroit
Tribune.

Up to Date.
"Well, well," remarked old Mr. Pastan-
gion, "the young women of today
are not what they were in my time."
"No?" replied Miss Huskie.
"No, indeed. Why, all you young
women nowadays are muscular ath-
letes."
"That's so. In the proud lexicon of
feminine youth there is no such word
as 'frail.'"—Catholic Standard and
Times.

A Letter With a Gift.
"Dear —, I am sending you a small
remembrance for Christmas. Do not
think that it is cheap, although you
will notice by the price mark that it
only cost me in cash 25 cents. In ad-
dition to that, it cost me \$2 worth of
time, \$10 worth of worry and approx-
imately \$4.67 in damaged and torn
clothes. Merry Christmas otherwise."
—Chicago Post.

Solution.
Missus—When I engaged you, Lu-
cinda, you said you had no male
friends. Now, almost every time I
come into the kitchen I find a man
there.
Lucinda—Lor' sakes, he am no male
fren ob mine!
Missus—Then who is he?
Lucinda—Ma husband!—Puck.

A Thankless Task.
"I think I shall marry him to reform
him," said the romantic girl.
"I have seen that experiment tried,"
rejoined Miss Cayenne.
"Successfully?"
"Well, I won't say the men were re-
formed. But they always seemed more
or less repentant and dissatisfied."—
Washington Star.

The Climbers.
Molly—Why is it we never make any
friends?
Coddle—It is very simple. We do
not care to know people who have no
more than we have, and people with
more than we have do not care to
know us.—St. Louis Republic.

Not Forgotten.
Miss Gushing—Why, how do you do,
dear? I didn't think you would re-
member me. It's a whole year since
we met.
Miss Cutter—I didn't recall your
face at first, but I remembered your
dress.—New York Herald.

Debtors.
Lecturer—Man owes a great deal to
women. They are debts he can never
pay.
Man In Audience—Right you are! I
owe my landlady for three months'
board, and I never can pay her.—
Judge.

In the Age of Aviation.
Gladys (eloping with Harold in aero-
plane)—Darling, who is that man who
seems to be following us?
Harold (pale, but calm)—Some fly
cop in the employ of your father.—
Chicago Tribune.

The Happy Family.
Mrs. Scrappington.—Mrs. Wiggles-
worth has invited me to make her a
nice long visit.
Mr. Scrappington.—When do you ex-
pect to call her bluff?—Puck.

Her Gown.
Clara—What a perfectly lovely gown
of yours!
Maud—Do you really like it?
"Immensely. It is so hideously up
to date."—New York Life.

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